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CLOSING BATES Festerday of cotton and goid: New Yark, cotton, 134c; Memphis, 124c.

New York, gold, 1151; Memphis, 114. WESTSEN PROBLEMEN.

WARRINGTON, December 1, 1 m.m. For west Gulf States, Tennessee and Ohlo vaticy, falling barometer, east to south winds, warmer and generally clear weather.

THE MUNICIPAL CANVASS. Under the head of "Political" we publish to-day a number of communications that will challenge critical attention; one, e pecially, over the signaearned, and to the point. We think the criticism and recommendations of "Good Faith" timely and well ordered. It will save a world of trouble hereafter if the members of the Democratic executive committee will hew to the line laid down in the call which resulted in the mass-meeting which gave it birth. If they will do so, the Democratic party will be able to elect the next mayor of Memphis; if not-if they determine to open the door of the convention to every political nondescript, who, for the time-being, chooses to call himself Liberal or what else, they will transcend the limits of their duty and become responsible, may be held reeponeible by the party for the defeat that is certain to ensue. There must be neither shufflig nor balting, and gentlemen on the committee inclined to that sort of policy, if any there be, would do better to resign than attempt to enforce it by any power lodged in them by the mass-meeting. If we understand the movement of the Democracy of Memphis, involved in the existence of the city Democratic executive committee, it is to secure a thorough -party organization and a party convention, by which to telieve the people of present apprehension and the weight and incubes, the shuffling and dealing, and the backing and filling inseparable from mass-meetings to nominate and what are called citizens' gatherings. The Democrats of Memphis are quite competent, in numbers and ability, to elect a capable man to the mayoralty. That competency can only be defeated by the introduction to the convention of a disorganizing element, without party principles or affiliations. We are just on the threshold of the municipal capvase, and now is the time for us all to understand just what it is the party expects us to do. The call for the mass meeting tells us plainly what that is. Let us keep that exit before us as a guide, and live up to It is spirit and in truth.

lied in preparation for the presidential SENOR CASTELAR, the renowned and honored journalist, scholar and statesman, in a conversation recently with Ex-President Thiers, expressed himself sanguine of the re-establishment of the Spanish republic, and short'y. The example of France strengthens that con-

A BUMOR was prevalent in Paris, ca the twenty seventh, to the effect that there is a movement on foot smong the people of Savoy, having for its object a separation from France and re-annexa-

Now is the time for merchants and business men to advertise in the AP-PEAL. The city is full of strangers who only want to know where to buy to become extensive purchasers.

ADVERTISEMENTS of foreclosure of the Little Rock, Pine Bluff and New Orleans and the Mississippi, Ouschita and Red River railroads appear in the St. Louis papers of Surday.

HON, THOMAS WHITEHEAD, of Amherst Courthouse, Virginia, formerly a member of the forty-third congress, is a candidate for clerk of the house of repre-

SENATOR LOGAN was lying in a precarious condition at the Palmer house in Chicago yesterday, being sillisted with neute rheum summ of the brain.

THE BAILBOAD TAX.

Notification to the Principal Railroads of the State by the Comptroller.

Comptroller Gainer has issued the CONFTROLLER'S OFFICE, NASHVILLE, TENN., November 27, 1875. Siz-The assessment of ___ railroad has seen made in accordance with the provisions

Length of road in the State..... miles

Very respectfully, etc., JABES L. GAINES, Comptroller. Taxes are due to the following amounts:

Mississippi and Tennessee 5 36 50 N.O., St. L. and Chicago 5,896 50 Inclanati, Cumter/and Gap and Charleston 1.572 00
Charleston 1.572 00
Montis and Onlo 1.572 00
Louisville and Nashvide (main stem) 3.270 24
L. and N. (thera or division) 4.090 68
L. and N. (Maraville and Glarksville

ests for seats in the house of representa-ives: Alabama-Bromberry vs. Haralson; Torida-Finiey vs. Wais; illinois-Lemoine & Farwel; Louisiana-pencer vs. Morey; treux vs. Davrad; Massachusats Abbott vs. Figure 1: Louisiana—pencer vs. Morey.

Breux vs. Davraft Massachusatts Abbott vs.

Frost; Minnes da—tox vs. Strait; New York
Lowerp vs. Nordon; South Carolins—Lee vs.

Raincy, Butts vs. Lackey; Virginis—Pisit vs.

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Raincy—Baskin vs. Carmon.

In response to the toxs, "England and her Queen," Captain J. C. Maccabe spoke as follows:

MR. President abbott vs.

Bennett; MR. President—It affords me pleasure to presond to the toxs which has just been because of pride to those well contained fields white secured for us our independence, and have since given us our standing among the nations of the earth as a nation of the earth as a nation of the earth as a nation.

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ST. ANDREW'S DAY.

The Sons of Auld Scotia Celebrated the Anniversary of Their Patron

ture of "Good Faith," that is manly, The Toasts and Responses-National

view-the election of a mayor and a general council, and the preservation of the Democratic party, pure and unsulsades to the present time, to which -cotch men or their descendants have participated you will find that in great deeds o valor, and in whatever quarter the blows fell thickest and heaviest, that there the lartan of our countrymen was represented among the boldest and the bray st. History is like ed to the sybil unfoiding her mysteries to time leaf by lent, and if we turn

mysteries to time tent by lent, and if we turn to them in any department, whether as philosophers, statesmen, historians, jurist, or rosts, or in any of the ramifications of senece, in shors, in whatever of greatness, grandeur or giory the sons of men have most distinguished themselves, there, sade by side with the greatest and best, will be seen, shining brightly, the names of Scotchmen. It is to celebrate their deeds, which cluster in their hearts and memories like priceless jeweis, whose justice is only increased by use, that whose justre is only increased by use, that Scatand's sons have assembled in St. An-drew's name. Again, gentiemen, I bid you hearlify a double walcome. Upon the conclusion of the address of welne, the following list of toasts was in order;

2. England; the Queen as a Woman, Wile and Mother—Song, "God Save the Queen," atr. J. E. Perring. Response—Mr. J. C. Mac-Mr. J. K. Perring. Response—Mr. J. C. Maccabe.

3. The United States and the President—
Song, "Star-Spangied Hanner," Mr. J. E. Perring. Response—Judge Convealy F. Trigg.

4. Scotland and her People at the Present
Time—Song, "The Flower of Ellerslie," Mr. J.

E. Ferring, violin solo, Mr. H. F. Gibson. Response—Hon. Jeff-mon Davis.

5. The Army and Navy—Song, "A Soldier's
Life," Mr. M. N. Feterson. Response—Colonel
George Gibson, United States army.

6. Journals and Journalists of the Era—
Song—"The Feace of the Valley," Mr. J. E.
Perring, with cornet chilgate by Prof. Arnold.
Response—Mr. J. M. Keating.

7. Ireland and the Irish People at Home and
Abroat—Finite Solo, Mr. H. T. Tomminson;
song, "The Meeting of the Waters," Mr. J. E.
Perring. Response—Hon. John Longue,
masyor.

8. The Ludles Song, "The Maids of Merry

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s. The Ladies Song, "The Maids of Merry ngland," Mr. J. E. Perring, Response-Mr. T. M. S. Rhest.
Volunteer songs, toasts and sentlinents.
Mr. John Bonovan, the toast-master of the evening, delivered each of these toasts in a clear, firm tons of voice, calling in every instance for the pruper knows, which it is needless to my were delivered with a will. MR. PHILP'S SPERCE.

Mr. David M. Philip, responding to the toas, "The day we colebrate," said: Another year has passed away, and the "soos of Antil scoolin," with their descendants and friends, are ins, with their descendants and friends, are as in called upon to assemble shound the festive board to calebrate in befitting style the anniversary of St. Andrew, the patron saint of Scotlard. The grand old saint, whom Scotland and the Scotland have from time immensional claimed as their guardian or patron, was the first disciple who, as a poor fisherman, came to Christ. Even tradition, however, has little to say regarding him, except that he traveled throughout the world preaching the glad-tidings of the goopsi of christianity that me suffered martyrhom by being crucified at Rome, and that his sacred bones were brought by early and devout christians to Scotland, and interred in consecrated ground on the work where now stands that grand old grey by early and devout christians to folians, and interred in consecrated ground on the spot where now stands that grand old grey massive pile, the great scholastic institution of 8-0 and, the Utiver ity of 8t. Andrew. Many of the greatest names in Scotlish nie tory, law, logic, divibity, stategrannship and the tented-field have claimed with pride 8t. Andrew's as their alma mater, and it is only in this respect to name a Chaimers, a stordon, Home, Hume, Dugaid, Stewart, John Wilson, scott, the Napters, Anstrainers, Etnices. In ract the Highlanders claim that the language talked in the Gamen of Flen was the ancient Earse or Gallio, the olimital language extant, and that as a necessary consequence, when they came to make themselves garments, they adopted the "kilt." The translation says "aprons" but the Highlanders declars in favor of the pullatory, on such an occasion as the present, a native of "the mountain smillion" may be paraboned if he experiates in prize of the innu of his birth. He feels that he has come from a land of liberty, from a race of freemen who have ever determined the claim the fullest liberty of both mind and body. We secured liberty and love of co-niry as birthrights, and by precepts and examp e

sody. We secured liberty and love of country as birthrights, and by precepts and example were early taught true honesty in all matter, integrity on all occasions, and manly feeling in whatever position of life in which we might be placed. Walls, therefore, the Southlish people have ever proved good clibrons in whatever country they have adopted as their books, they can never forget the 25 th largy MR. DAVIS'S SPEECH. .

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drams. I shall not attempt, however, sir, to compass in a short, post-prandial speech, and before this intelligent tody of gentiemen, the many and varied points of trierest presented by the sentiment I. will a tree the honor to respond. The subject is needed from a brief address, and I will content my eff with saying a word or two touching the land of which old So has forms a part, and so the royal lady whom Soodlands sons to night are proud to remember at this their banquet. To speak of lagistand is for speak almost of our own country. To the people of the United States the name of England must ever be beld in affectionate regard. Her Ising uage is ours, her tra-

star of her life. As a queen she has been for-timate in the love and loyalty of her subjects, in the prosperity of her empire, in the sis-dom of the segislation of her parliament, the expansion of English trade and commerce, the alvancements of English arms; but it is in her woman's sphere of wife and mother, rather than that of queen, in which she has been most fortunate, in which history shall know and honor her most, and in reference to which she shall be most revered of men. In

During her selm the iron hand of power has been afted from the people, and England is to-day only less democratic than the United States. The history of England during her reign is a vindleation of the poetic truth that "Peace hath her victories as much renowned as ware." Sir, I esteem it a privilege to speak to the cost in honor of such a woman as England's use n. Not that we have not scores of queenwomen in our own land, every whit as good her majesty of England-women, who ough not queens in the political sense of the make Victoria greater than queen - but that uch a woman is an honor to the sex all over

ests—and yet keep her royal name and fame ure and nusported from the world. JUDGE TRIGG'S SPEECH. ent," said:
Mr. President And Gentlemen—Your cutiment, the "finited States and the President," to which you ask a response from me, as so suggestive of national greatness and tory, and so full of historic and personal intent, that it is ambarrassing to select that thich would be appropriate on an occasion the this. The name "United States" is significant of the peculiar form of our govern. like this. The name "United States" is sig-nificant of the peculiar form of our govern-ment-States-United! United, to give nificant of the peculiar form of our government—States—United! United, to give strength and power abroad and protection and defene at home. It was not even in the conception of those devoted patriots who haplized this then provincial country as "United States," that the government they were thus christening would rise in so short a time, if ever, to that grandear and greatness which to day is the pride and glory of every American patriot. From a few provincial organizations, in less than a century, it has grown into a great circle of ristes, each State in its territorial expanse, in its material resources and in population, almost a nation. Their combined power constitutes a strength rarely, if ever, equaled ty any nation. Its foxen north and genial south contain between their extremes the greatest variety and adaptability of soil and climate known to the habitable globe—while its varied productions make it not only the granary from which is fed the hungry of other lands, but give employment to the bone and impode, and garments to the inhabitables of a large portion of the globe. The great artery when enteres through the throbbine beart of

arge portion of the globe. The great artery which courses through the throbbing heart of his country—on the banks of which we now inis country—on the banks of which we now at and—not only sends its mighty throbs through the sm-lier arteries and velus of our own mountains and valleys, but pulsates through the flow of its commerce over the broadest seas and to the most distant lands. It is the monarch of all streams; a nt emblem of the giant strength, the restless energy, and, may I not say, unccasing life of this wonderful republic. The staple of the white blossoms which grow in such luxuriance and perfection on its bunks is found alike in the woven fabric of the unbeached rags of roverty and the polon its banks is found alike in the woven fabric of the unbleached rags of roverty and the polished ga'ments of well by royalty—while the "raw materiel" is an acknowledged regulator of values from the plantation where grown to the great centers of trade—and makes the pocket nerve tremble as well on the docks of Liverpool as on the bourse of Paris. With this breath of territory, this adaptability of soil and chimate, and such physical resources, will not these United States continue to advance to a still grander destiny. If the governments will not these United States continue to advance to astill grander destiny? If the government shall continue to make itself respected at home and abroad, looking to its moral as well as its physical deve opments, when and where will its progress be stayed? This form of government was said to be an experiment—let us hope it is an experiment no longer, but an achieved success. Let us look upon it as a historic fact that man is capable of self-government, and republics can be made perpetual. We have no dissensions now perpetual. We have no dissensions now within our borders, and that we may never have again should be the prayer of every particle, in this connection, let me allude to a beautiful and benignant feature of our repuboan system. With its the highest office with the girl of the people is open to the a-para-ous of the humblest citizen—a fact well if-

Sco in. Now let me suggest that in cherishing and protecting the free institutions of our country we shall best honor ourselves, our

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serve, and press for us, too, in voices so soft and sweet that mine will sound harsh beside them. It has been said that "you cannot paint the lity nor gild the refined gold;" but, also, for the genius of our sex—it is whispered that some of our fair friends do paint the lilly; therefore are they wiser than one of the that my voice were mellowed into music, "to infancy she is as milk, to the strong man as wise, and to old age greel?" Why should not some married man, who knows all those hings, perhaps more, celebrate in fitting train all these virtues? Is it because there strain all these virtues? Is it because there is not one man among them who dare, as we bachelors do, explain his long absence from home, by saying: "I was praising the ladles in a speech." I think malice prompts you to make a timid bachelor, one of the noble a my of martyre, speak at a meeting such as this: It is the same spirit, and it sets my soul on fire to think of it, that an mated the old law of the ancient city—which compelled on a certain festivel—St. Andrew's, doubtless—sil the bachelors to parade the streets in a body, singing indicrous songs, and con essing the justice of this punishment. You do not indeed do this, but with sly and foxy look, preliend to despise the honest bachelor, and bring to bear on manly independelor, and bring to bear on manly independence the force of public opinion—the public opinion you so worthly represent. If this be and jollity, you should approach with bared head and bated breath—for ere the leaves of the forest best grow sere, many a tall fellow will have deserted us, his comrates in woe, and have lifed the white flag of surrender in the very center of your camp, will have passed beyond or into the weeping and the wailing, and have become, mournfully do I say it, even such as you. Then, too, will be for, et, or unblushingly deny, that "the forehead of the bachelor is more bonorable than the bare brow of the married man." For our part, we backlefor, who continually do cry, we say in words of solemn warning, "There is a time for all things." but nowhere is it said there is a time for joking. This is no jest. If you do not cosse to offer up from our little band of bachelors this, your yearly sacrific all lands, and the bonnie lasses do not relent, we lamb, and the bonnie lasses do not relent. we

lads will die.
THE MUSIC. THE MUSIC.

Prof. J. Ernest Perring presided at the plano with that scientific excellence which characterizes him in all of his efforts to add to the elegance of any entertainment where mosts, of the highest order, is to be gracefully commingled with other features of the occasion. In addition to his instrumental accompaniments, he also favored the assemblage with songs, executed in his own easy, smooth and faccinating style. Mr. Currie and Prof. Petersen, in the songs preceding each toast, were all that could be desired, and have again olicited the good opinion and favorable comment of those of our citizens who appreciate true vocatism. Prof. Arnold, the accomplished and very deserving musician, whose name is always the synonym of artistic merit, enthused every one by his admirable execution on the cornet, to the use of which he is seemed. every one by his admirable execution on the cornet, to the use of which he is as much entitled as a king to his sceptre. Mr. Tomlinson's flute solo was a brill'ant and a very acceptable feature, adding most apprepriately to the enjoyment of the evening. Mr. H. F. Gibson's violin solo was remarkable for its precision and expression, and slicited the praise of every one who heard the sweet strains that he so charmingly evoked. In fact, the music was all good, and we could say three times as much more in praise did time and space permit at this late writing. Each and all of the gentlemen deserve and have the thanks of the society and their guests.

THE FINALE.

THE FINALE. After the above to asts volunteer to asts were in order and responded to by several gentlemen. The entertainment was continued until long after midnight and wound up with a parting song appropriate to the occ-sion, an occasion which will long be remembered by the happy participants. decision which will the happy participants.

Castelar on Spanish Affairs.

London Times's Paris Correspondence. There was a long interview ten days ago tetween Ex-Presidents Thiers and Castelar, and the Cologue Gazette gives the substance of what was then said by the latter. From this it would appear that Senor Castelar believes the demagogues will drive away Alfonso, and will in their turn be superseded by a conservative republic. He wishes to see a seven years' president, with a terrify-ing countenance and a long stick, in order to extraste the cancers of Spain, demagogism and Carlism, together with a numerous and well-disciplined army. freed from the favoritism which has so Owing to the lateness of the hour we were unable to give in full the speech of Hou. Jefferson Pavis in response to the toast, "Scotland and her People at the Present Time," and therefore reserve the full report, as well as that of Mr. J. M. Keating, by special request of the members of St. Andrew's society, the sunday's usue. three referms -the abolition of Cuban slavery, universal conscription without taught. For terms, apply at the schoolroom.

TELEGRAPHIC CLIPPING .

Prince Gortschakoff has arrived at Navigation on the Delaware and Hudon canal is closed for the season.

Charles O'Conor's condition was reported some better yesterday afternoon. Jacob Graffold, an old and respected titizen of Cincinnati, died there yesterday.

Thermometers fell to zero in portions New York and Pennsylvania yesterday. The British royal geographical society se-lebrating Stanley for his African explo ations.

Thermometers ranged from two to eight degrees below zero at Albany, New York, yesterday. An avalanche of protests against the Gold went went up in New York yes

lerday by reason of the jumors of war with Spalu being renewed. Ten engines were destroyed by the curning of the Grand Trunk engine-house t Belleville, Canada, yesterday. Three convicts made an unsuccessful attempt to escape from the penitentiary at Jeffersonville, Indiana, yesterday.

Irs Harris, ex-United States sension, was reported dying at his residence in Alba-ny, sew York, yesterday evening. The official census of St Paul, Minnesota, campleted ye-terday, shows a popula-tion of nearly thirty-four thousand. The application of the public prosecu or to the senate of state tribunal to indict Von Arnim for treason has been granted. The house of Albert Wood, at Peny

Hollow, New York, burned yesterday, and his wife and three children perished in the flames. A collision between two railroad trains on the Onio and Mississippi road, near North Vernon, Indiana, yesterday, wrecked several cars and killed Engineer M'Cray. Two miners were killed and several others badly injured at Buckville colliery, near Pottsville, Pennsylvania, Jesterday, by the breaking of a hoisting chain.

A fire at Oberlin, Ohio, last night destroyed two bookstores and one grocerystore. Loss estimated at forty five thousand dollars; insured for one thousand. Three blocks of business houses were destroyed by fire in Melrose, Massachusetts, yesterday. Loss seventy thousand dollars, about half the amount insured. Reports of damages to shipping on

the takes by the recent gale continue to come by telegraph. The cold westher accompany-ing the gale is unprecedented at this season. Activity increases at the navy-yard at Plymouth, New Hampshire, and an extra force goes on to-day. The United States steamer Marion, goes into commion in a few days.

season is reported from all sections of New England north and east of Boston, the mereury ranging from four to fourteen degrees below zero.

Washington hall, in which was the

Mas into lodge-room, at wheeling, was destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss fifty thousand dollars. Two firemen received fatal injuries by falling walls. The schooner F. G. Jenkins, with wheat from Milwankee for Oswego, left Wel-land canal Sunday morning, and as she has not been heard from it is feared she foundered in the inte gale, with all on board. The Madrid official organ in an editorial demonstrates the pressing necessity of a treaty of commerce and navigation between spain and the United States, especially with regard to the commercial interests of Cuba. Orders have been received at the

Brocklyn navy-yard to place ten more moni-tors in commission, and the various rend-z-yous throughout the country have been in-Dr. Davis and wife, sentenced at Attowy to be hanged for causing death by mainractice of Jane Vaughn Glimore, gave information which led to the arrest of the seducer, and their sentence was commuted to imprisonment for life. A freight train on the Kentucky Cen-

thal railroad was thrown down an embank-ment last night, and the engineer, William Thomas, lastantly killed. The fireman and a brakesman were severely injured. The en-gine and ten cars were wrecked. The depredations by Mexican raiders on the Texas frontier are reported as bad as ever. It is reported that some Mexican contractors have agreed to furnish eighteen thou-sand head of cattle within a stated time, which they expect to steal from the Texans. Mr. Cushing, the American minister, will to-day present to the minister of foreign affairs at Madrid a telegraphic reply from his government to the last Spanish note. The tenor of the American dispatch is considered very satisfactory and dissipates recent appre-hensions.

The railroad passenger and freight conductors mutual aid and benefit association of the United States and Canada met in their second annual session at Chicago yesterday. J. G. Sherman, its president in the chair. The membership has increased rapidly during the past year, being now about five hundred. The finances are in good condition.

It was reported in New York that the It was reported in New York that the
government used the cable wires for some
in urs yesterday forenoon, in the transmission
of dispatches between Secretary Fish and
Minister Cushing, at Madrid. Rumor added
that Spain has remonstrated against the
United states government permitting the sale
of Cuban bonds in this country, claiming
that their issue here is a violation of treaty
obligations. Judge-Advocate-General Joseph Holt

has been retired upon his own application, and Assistant-Judge-Advocate-General Wm M Kee Dunn has been appointed to fill the vacancy, the appointment to date from December 1st. There will be no appointment of an assistant-judge advocate-general, congress having passed a law at the last session providing for the abolition of that office when it should become vacant. There is still a little excitement in

There is this a little excitement in New York among the depositors in the savings banks, and a slight run was made yesterday on the Franklin savings bank, which has plenty of money and is paying everybody as last as possible. The run commenced Monday on the North River savings bank and was continued yesterday, but there is less anxiety among the depositors, who were promptly paid. The following arrangement has been The following arrangement has been made for the new western postal car-service: The Chneinnati line will leave Pittsburg at 5:50 p.m, Columbus at 12:10 a.m., and arrive at Cheinnati at 4:40 a.m. Going east the mail will leave Cincinnati at 7:35 p.m., Columbus at 11:45 p.m., and arrive at Pittsburg at 6:45 a.m. The St. Louis postal car will leave Pittsburg at 8:30 a.m., Columbus at 3:50 p.m., and Indianspoils at 11:25 p.m., arriving at St. Louis at 8:10 a.m. In the other direction it will leave St. Louis at 7:15 p.m., Indianspoils at 4:40 a.m., Columbus at noon, and arrive in Pittsburg at 7 p.m. The St. Louis line will do away with the mail service between Pittsburg and Indianspoils, going both ways.

The Papers for the People Surgeon Dentist 255 MAIN STREET.

Teeth Extracted Wishous Pale, by the use of Nitrous Oxide Gas. W. Z. MITCHELL'S SCHOOL, No. 303 Third Street.

Non-Resident Notice,

Peal.
This 30th day of October, 1875.
A copy—attest. EDMUND A. COLE, By E. B. McHenry, D. C. & M. Harris, McKissick and Turley, Sols. for Com I.O.O.F.

THE members of Bluff City Lodge
No. 187 L. O. G. F., who intend
visiting Bartlett Lodge, are hereby
requested to meet at Old Fellows
Hall THIS EVENING, at 6% o'clock prompt.
D. A. WARDLAW, N. G.
H. D. Segen, Secretary.



Law Firm --- Dissolution.

THE law firm of Kortrecht, Craft and Scales
Is this day dissolved. Each of us will
continue to give needful attention to unfinished bushess in charge of the firm,
CHARLES BURTRECHT,
HENRY CRAFT,
J. W. SCALES.
December 1, 1875. del

Trustee's Sale.

N pursuance of the terms of a trust deed executed to me by George N. Rice, April 29, 1874, 1 will, on

Salurday, December 11, 1875, at 12 o'clock m., sell, to the highest bidder, for cash, at public sale, at the railroad depot, in Forest City, St. Francis county, Arkansas, FOUR (4) MULES, described in said trust deed.

November 30, 1878.

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OFFICIAL. PROPOSALS.

CUTY ENGINEER'S OFFICE,

Wemphis Tenn. November 70, 1875.

Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 3 o'clock p.m., Friday, the 10th day of December 1875, for formishing all labor and required materials for the paving, with stone, of the west portion of Main street, or that lying between the west railroad and the west curb of said street, from Beale to Calhoun streets, in a similar manner and with materials as that specimen pavement on Madison street, near thiru street, is constructed. Also, for the balance of the west side of Main street, from Beale to the Louisville and Nashville depot, but in a similar manner and material as Washington and Masket streets are c nestructed, or of block stone, as the judgment of the Improvement Committee, Mayor and Engineer may dictate, and in accordance with the letter and spirit of section of of the city charter.

The city reserves the right to reject any or The city reserves the right to reject any or

7 of the city charter. The city reserves the right to reject any or del C. C. BURKE, City Engineer.

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CITY ENGINEER'S OFFICE,
MEMPHIS, TENN. November 30, 1875.
Scaled proposals will be received at this office until 3 o'clock p.m., Friday, December 10, 1875, for grading, paving, pilling and protecting the wharf in front of the city of Memphis commencing at the north side of Jefferson sheet and running down pacallel with the river to connect the north end of the present slevator. "Said work to be done as hereinafter described, The present some pavement to be taken up and carefully piled away; the grading to commence at extreme low water mark, and continue up about two hundred feet, and to be prepared and graded so as the ascent or descent will not exceed, when complete, eight degrees; the front at extreme low water mark to be protected with two tiers of piles; said piles to be spilced, banded, capped and shod; also, said front to be protected with square, hewed timber of cypress or cedar, free or clear of all sap, to be be protected with square, hewed timber of cypress or cedar, tree or clear of all sap, to be botted and instenced with the best of wronght iron in said bolts and taps, the footings or adverse anchors to be cypress or cedar, well protected; the pavement to be reind from the north side of Jefferson street to the south side of Union street by regular stone masons or pavers, in the most approved manner, with a sufficient quantity of choice sand or gravel; that portion of the wharf from the south side of Union street to the north side or end of the Elevatur to be paved with such stone, and in such manner, as the present pavement on Beale street, from Main to Shelby streets. Also, for the crecit in of one breakwater at or near the foot of Jeff roon street, or such other point as may be hereafter designated, of the following-named materials; Pliing of sound cypress, spliced, banded, capped and shod in the most substantial manner, with willow or other timber of a choice selection, together other timber of a choice selection, together

with a sufficient quantity of stone to com-plete said breakwater. The grading to be plete said breakwater. The grading to be done so much per cubic yard; the p ving to be relaid at so much per superficial yard; the paving, where the stone is to be furnished by the contractor, to be laid at so much per superficial yard; the pliing to be paid for at so much per lineal foot for the amount of pile driven; hewed tumbers to the paid for per cubic foot; iron boits and nuts to be paid for per pound; willow wood or fascine in breakwater to be paid for at so much per cord; and stone to be paid for at so much per perch. All proposals to be in accordance with the spirit and letter of the 5th section of the city chatter. Blanks for proposals will be turnished at this office on application.

all proposals d-1 C. C. BURKE, City Engineer. OLIVER, FINNIE & CO.,

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